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Rock Island Arsenal's Future.

The quad-cities certainly owe it to themcives to quickly find out what is back of reorts that practical suspension of manufacturng operations at Rock Island arsenal is being contemplated. Especially should they want to know if dismemberment of the institution is part of the program. If wholesale reductions are part of a general policy which will govern all similar institutions it may be impossible to accomplish much, though a protest certainly is in order. If private manufacturers or champions of other localities are putting something over united effort probably will

Any plans there may be for radical curtailents of course have had their origin in congress, which has been moving heaven and earth trim the budget for the coming year. Months go word came from Washington that congress was considering cutting appropriations for the ordnance bureau in a radical manner. The scale of the proposed reduction, it was said. light scarcely leave funds enough for Rock Isand arsenal to cover the cost of closing up the plant and maintaining an adequate guard over Little credence were given these reports the time because it did not seem possible that congress would go to such lengths in retrenchment. In view of previous intimations

word now brought to the arsenal workers' or-

ganization carries additional significance.

People of this locality do not wish the government to continue to spend money for the manufacture of equipment for which there is no use. That would be indefensible. Of course there are more guns, ammunition, etc., on hand now than the nation is likely to need in the next few years, which probably accounts for the attitude congress is reported to have taken in regard to ordnance appropriations. As to removal of departments it has been known that that for the manufacture of leather and cloth goods has been taken out of the hands of the ordnance department. Whether it is kept here or taken elsewhere it is probproposed to bring here in its place of course | pens to be on the under side. will depend upon how far congress decides o go in the matter of expenditures. Branches of the plant remaining under the ordnance df- las, Texas, are asking permission to wear ployed. Must be reasonable.—Want ad. vision are not likely to be taken away from here. At least the war department has no of economy in dress. It is suspected that the known object in taking such a step and no high cost bogey is being a little overworked action by congress calls for it

It is up to the community, however, to keep posted on what is going on and to be pre- but didn't dare.

MISS BONNIE.

Syndicate, Inc.)
By Josephine R. Martin.

strance from Christabel.

eagerly. "I wanted to surprise you.

and a tesse, but what had

pared on occasion to submit available facts and arguments and if necessary to employ pressure to prevent the arsenal from being discriminated against in favor of other insti-

Rock Island arsenal has many advantages that are not duplicated by any other in the country. In location, cheapness of power, shipping facilities, organization, etc., it is secand to none. Experience has shown that it can turn out not only munitions of war, but goods used by other government departments at a lower price than private manufacturers ordinarily demand. In fact, under the arrangement that has been in force since the signing of the armistice, it has been bidding on government supplies of every kind that it can produce and thus, even where it did not actually get the work without question has tended to secure much more favorable terms than otherwise would have been possible. If economy is the desired end-and that should be the main consideration of congress-it ought to be easy for friends of the arsenal to show where diversion of work to other points or the splitting up of the institution into scattered units would be a serious mistake.

In the long run it will hardly serve the best interests of the country to bring war manufacturing to a standstill. Munitions quickly become obsolete. It is important that at least the experimental work be kept up. That can be done nowhere to better advantage than at Rock Island arsenal. It will cost a good deal to prepare the plant for an extended period of idleness, and vastly more to resume operations when that becomes necessary. Maintenance and overhead will go on and the government will be getting nothing in return.

Even more serious will be the destroying of the working organization which is needed as a nucleus for expansion should an emergency occur. The force here now has proved its value. It knows the business of war manufacturing and in time of need could assemble the great quantities of equipment now on hand and get it ready for use in vastly less time than any force that could be hastily gathered. Having nobody to man the arsenals, with hundreds of millions of dollars worth of army goods stored there, would be the rankest folly as bad as having no standing army.

That there would be any considerable loss of population in the quad-cities if the arsenal force were cut down to a few hundred men is to be doubted. Manufacturing industries here are clamoring for more help and it is believed that every man and woman made idle could get employment at once. Maintenance of the arsenal with a reasonably large force is no more important to this community than it is to the entire country as a measure of preparedness.

Philadelphia claims a high school instructor who sells flowers evenings to supplement his salary and enable him to support his family. That's bad enough, but it isn't the worst phase of the situation. So long as teachers peddle to eke out a living the children will be safe, but when peddlers begin teaching, look out. With salaries at the present level we must be prepared shortly to see filling places in the public schools people who ought to be ped. Japan. Its body is scarcely an inch in length, dling, gathering rags, running errands or scrubbing the office.

Ousted as mayor of New Ulm, Minn., as a pro-German and just reelected by the people, Dr. L. A. Fritsche announces himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination of governor. He may not land it, and again he may The people are pretty strong these days for operations by the machine gun plant it is much what kind of a dog it is or how it hap-

> Women working in railroad offices in Daloveralls, as the men are doing, as a matter to do things that they have long wished to do.

happened to change her from a lov-| "Our popular young lawyer, Rich-tunderstood,

the dog show?"

THE DAILY SHORT

(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler ing little comrade into a cold, dig- ard Morton, was seen on the street

"Hello, Miss Bonnie, old girl,"

the austere aloofness from Christa-The dog whined gently a

did you?" cried Richard want to see you."

eves. "You neede"t," said Christabel Richard arose, and throwing bel.

stand in this draught any longer, umn he read the name of the prize

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chill from the atmosphere, or to his knee. "Good old girl. Lone will you, Christ? It is important.

At first she had been merely dis-int, then sarcastic, and finally has were

tant, then sarcastic, and finally her warm, wet tongue. Richard Click went the receiver, and Dick

time, Richard arose to take his de- thought she'd be crazy over you, in your old collar, but never mind."

Chris," he had said, drawing on were married; but it is all off, old steps and up the street. It was his gloves; "a surprise for you." girl! You've been so much ad- after 10, and few pedestrians were

Christabel, icily; "I saw it in the I thought she'd be tickled to death Most of the houses were dark, but

I am going to bring her up tomor- ful whine, and looked up into her As he ran up the steps the door

row night and see how you like master's face with wide, intelligent opened quickly, and Christabel ap-

aftily. "I don't care to see her, aside hat and coat, took up the and want?" she snapped. "I had to let ome, and I am not. Now if you count of the dog show that had you in or arouse the neighbor-

He turned to the local column:

please go. I don't care to been held that week. In one col- nood. What is the matter?

parture without the usual remon- she always loves a dog; and I was Miss Bonnie whined eagerly at

from Christabel. going to give you to her, and you the prospect of a walk, and follow-something to tell you, would be our house dog when we ed her master sedately down the

The dog answered with a mourn- dow.

Evidently she had changed her lations, Dick, say we."

received in such a fashion was be- white dog launched itself upon him. ask you a question. Did you go to never would be jealous.

girl! You've been so much ad- after 10, and few pedestrians were

with you, but she says she don't up on Primrose Hill Dick could see

the light from Christabel's win-

peared, the same cold, icy Christa-

Richard stooped and pulled Miss

hand with a moist, pink tongue, she to the smaller ailies.

replied mired and talked about at the show abroad in the quiet little town,

The Tombstone

Here lies man's ancient enemy, Dull Care. Who disinters the unloved cuss, Beware!

"OVERALL clubs" do not strike us as a solution for the high cost of clothes problem. You can't beat the w. k. old law of s. and d. If the demand for overalls in the space of a week becomes abnormal it's a 10 to 1 shot the dealers in denim will soak the "denim donners" by hitching a flock of toy balloons to the price tags.

However, far be it from this Fillip of Facetiæ to discourage the formation of an overall club in our village. We're sadly in need of a suit of clothes and willing to go to any extreme to coax the price down a quarter of a mile or so. To prove our sincerity we

OVERALL CLUB MARCHING SONG. Yankee Doodle went to buy A coat and pair of pants, sir; But when he saw the price he cried; "I'll say there is no chance, sir."

Yankee Doodle doodle do Looked at his old suit sadly; He rubbed a thin spot in the rear Then sighed, "I need clothes badly."

Then bellowed forth a cheer, sir. I know," he yelled, "just what III do To fix the profiteer, sir!"

CHORUS. Yankee Doodle grinned and said: "My idea is a bear, sir; I'll buy a pair of overalls
And that's all I WILL wear, sir!"

He hunted up a lot of friends Who thought the scheme was great, sir; In overalls they marched through town And sang this hymn of hate, sir:

CHORUS. "We've changed from suits to overalls And damned be he who switches! Until the price of clothing falls We'll stick to denim breeches!"

ARE nominations in order? If so, we pre sent the name of "Jack" Fisher as a candidate for Omniscient Oompah of the Order of Overall Optimists. Is there a second? Any other ominations?

ANOTHER WAY TO BEAT THE H. C. L. (From the Galesburg Republican-Register). IF YOUR RENT IS DUE, call us. We will nove you. 'Phone 2557 Slate.

"Five Seconds a Day With Our Presidents." IV. James Madison. Twas Nature's whim in her great plan To make of him A four-square man.

Men and Boys Wanted. FREE. We learn you barber trade if apply at once.

Day and evening classes. Modern Barber College, 2162 Ontario, Cleveland.-Cleveland Plain

Refuting the slander that barbers are not

Hence the Expression: "He Looks Like an Old Crab."

(From the New York Tribune). One of the most singular looking creatures that ever walked the earth or "swam the waters under the earth" is the man faced crab of yet the head is filled with a face which is the counterpart of a Chinese coolie a veritable missing link with eyes, nose and mouth all clearly defined.

WE submit the following from the Monmouth Atlas as an entrant in the political ad Rhubarb and Raisin Pie classic sweepstakes:

VOTE FOR WOOD. Remember this next week is the for-mation of the Republic of Cuba and in the Philippines. Vote for the man whose record shows

that he is with you, and for you in support of the same things that you are for.

UNFURNISHED modern apartment, close in: by May 1 or sooner. Refined adults em-Reasonable? Har, har-it is to laff.

UNGENTLE Spring finally started something with the rough stuff she's been pulling in some cases to give some people an excuse for the past month. She made poor April weep.

AND St. Vitus only knows when she'll dry

today with Miss Bonnie. Congratu- the dog and kissed the sleek brown

She dropped on her knees beside

Today's Anniversaries

figures in London, died in

London. Born in Berne in

ultimatum to King Theodore

of Abyssinia demanding the

release of British prisoners.

of the University of Edin-

-The Welland Canal was

Portugal asked England's

good offices in bringing about

a reconciliation with Brazil.

peace at Shamonoseki. King Edward and Queen

opened for navigation.

Chino-Japanese war ended with the signing of the

1867-British government sent an

burgh celebrated.

Save the Wrapper-15

Excessive Sweating.
Contrary to the morbid notions inspired by exploiters of la-de-daism plain every day sweating is neither indecent nor impolite. It is rassed because the hands or the face sweat,

Excessive sweating is frequent in various systematic diseases. Profuse sweating in sleep occurs in so many different dieases that "night sweats" can not be considered sug-People who eat more meat than they need are likely to sweat ex-

Infants, improperly fed, and con-sequently suffering in some degree sleep, especially about the head Persons whotake tea or coffee

system, which controls the sweat

glands

and allowing this to dry before dressing.

Excessive sweating of the feet may be similarly treated. If there is a disagreeable odor, the feet should be sponged duily with a solution of formalin (Liquor formaldesyde 40 per cent) one

stockings. Another good remedy for exces- tarding the health. (R. H. C.) sive sweating of the feet is finely Answer-I think a daily bath is powdered alum sprinkled daily in advisable only for young infants, is better not to use hot water, but exposed to much dirt. A bath acid (as much as the water will no lack of clean clothing. Too fre-

possible. used as a wash, sponged on and determines an individual's cleanallowed to dry, twice a day;

Menn Hint.

BREAKFAST

Sliced Oranges

Cereal and Cream

LUNCHEON.

Smoked Sausages

DINNER.

Cheese Canape Young Onions

Boiled Ham Cream Gravy

Mashed Potatoes Peas

one cup of peanut butter, one cup flour.

Lettuce

of baking powder, one egg.

for 40 minutes in a slow oven.

French Toast

Potato Salad

Household Hints

Tannic acid 1 dram Alcohol (or tollet water) .3 ozs. Water 3 ozs. Sometimes a drying powder is preferable, or at least more convenient. This is a good one:

Salicylic acid1 dram QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Pimples.

Will you kindly publish receipt for taking yeast cakes for pimples and gaining weight? (J. J. D.) Answer-There is no particular recipe. Take one yeast cake, any brand used for baking or bread

making, after each meal, or twice a day, for six weeks, more or less, and the dose is easily swallowed if the yeast is stirred up with water, fruit juice, milk or other beverage, to excess are likely to sweat too Often it tends to loosen the bowel. Sometimes it seems to stimulate growth. Many individuals declare isually due to some reflex irrita- they have picked up considerable tion of the sympathetic nervous weight taking yeast. Yeast is a nitrogenous food, very concentrated; rich in vitamin; sometimes an Excessive sweating of the arm- aid, rather than a hindrance as pits may be safely stopped by might be imagined, for digestion, sponging the clean, dry surface reducing fermentation and increaseach alternate day for three or ing appetite. Now, then, you know four times with a solution of alumi- as much as I know about yeast. If num chloride, one-half ounce, in any reader dares to write and ask distilled or rain water, two ounces, whether I recommend yeast for purifying the blood I'll get cross. In order to, forestall uncertainty let me add that I do recommend yeast, as above, for obstinate pimples and for obstinate crops of

Daily Bathing Questioned. Is it good for me or not to take ounce, in water, one pint. This a daily bath? A man told me it should dry before putting on the was not good as it removes the natural oils from he skin thus re-

boils, and for no other disease,

the shoes and in the stockings. It invalids, and persons necessarily only cold water for bathing the twice a week is ample for perfect and th more rarely they are personal cleanliness, provided the bathed the better. In bad cases the individual lives hygienically other- 1815-19-Attorney general of New feet of the stockings may be soak- wise, and provided air baths are in saturated solution of boric taken daily, and provided there is dissolve) at night and hung up to quent bathing does remove the skin dry. Low shoes should be worn oil, and that subjects the skin to rather than high shoes; and it is irritations and makes it more diffiwise to go barefooted whenever cult to keep warm with moderate clothing. This morning bath busi-For localized sweating else- ness is all right for some people where, topical applications are less and all wrong for most people. The

moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Five Minutes a Day With Our Presidents

BY JAMES MOLGAN

The First Politician.



MARTIN VAN BUREN.

over the country as the "Little Ma-

gician," which a French traveler

compliment when he named him

Playing the game of politics only

as a New Yorker can and as all

New Yorkers in public life do, Van

Buren was the first to make his

way into the White house in gum-

shoes. Perhaps his caution as a

"I'll bet you the price of th

In that flerce Jackson compalga,

translated into a more doubtful

1813-15 State senator.

York.

1821-29 United States senator. 1829-Governor of New York. Sec-

retary of state of the United politician has lost him the creat due shim for his statesmanship. Martin Van Buren was the first which he displayed in more than machine made politician in the one grave emergency. A popular presidency, and he was more than story reflected the general impresatisfactory. This lotion may be frequency of bathing by no means that when put to the test; he was sion of his artful dodging. Once the first of the presidents to have while he was a passenger on a been born under the American Hudson river boat an anti-Van Ba-flag, rather than under the British, ren man said to a Van Buren man he and Roosevelt were the

> Inited Kingdom. the simplest question that you can Sprung from Dutch families on ask." both sides, Van Buren married The challenged man confidently into a Dutch family, and was able taking the bet, went up to his fa-to speak the language of his ances-vorite and inquired if he did not for one sour to rise. Bake in a tors. He was born and he died in think the weather was fine. a little Rip Van Winkle village on "Well" was the careful meas-Nut Bread With Yeast-Three the east bank of the Hudson, whefe ured reply, "that is a relative term and -" cups of flour, one cup of chopped his father was a farmer and incinut meats, one cup of scalded milk, dentally a tavern keeper. Leaving "By thunder!" the Van Burenite one-quarter cup of lukewarm wa- school and entering a law office in broke in, as he turned to his chalter, one-half yeast cake, one ta- his native town at 14, after the blespoon of shortening, two table- manner of most American leaders lenger, "you've won." Van Boren became the pioneer from Jackson to Lincoln, he nicked Dissolve the yeast in a little of up as he went along such educa- national campaign manager was the lukewarm water, then stir in tion as he gained. Yet not one of he made an extended electionsering remaining water. Let the scalded our many lawyer presidents has tour for Jackson. Webster declarmilk become lukewarm and then won a higher rank in his profes- ed that he did more for the eleadd the yeast mixture. Add mo-lasses, nut meats and half the flour

hubarb and Raisin Fie

Conee lasses, nut meats and half the flour address the jury, he scored his first success at the bar. At 40 he retires the bubbles thoroughly. Then add shortening and remainder of the cup of peanut briter, one cup of peanut briter, one cup flour.

Conee lasses, nut meats and half the flour address the jury, he scored his first success at the bar. At 40 he retires prayers in his house? It was more than an adroit suggestion that as an inquiry that this propagation for a man with a Dutch that as an inquiry that this propagation for a man with a Dutch that as an inquiry that this propagation for a man with a Dutch that as an inquiry that this propagation for a man with a Dutch that as an inquiry that this propagation for a man with a Dutch that are inquired by the control of milk, one-half cup of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, three teaspoons greased bowl and leave in a warm glo-Americans around him.

Knead for 10 minutes, place in stinginess by the less prudent Annuan who was writing up Jackson real places. place to rise. When double in bulk

Sift the dry ingredients together, cut down, knead again, shape into van Buren was chosen a delegate. In that theree Jackson compaled to a political convention before he van Buren took the party nomination of the peanut butter in the small leaves and place into greased to a political convention before he van Buren took the party nomination of the peanut butter in the small leaves and place into greased to a political convention before he van Buren took the party nomination. milk slowly and add the well beat- pans. Cover and set in a warm was of age: was appointed a coun- tion for governor of New York. en egg. Add to the dry ingredients place to rise, then bake in a mod-ty surrogate at 25; elected to the Being elected, he resigned from the and mix well. Place in a greased erate oven. bread pan and set in a warm place Nut Drop Cakes—Two and one- torney general of the state at 32, months in the governorship, he refor 20 minutes to rise. Then bake half cups of flour, two-thirds cup and at 38 he was elected a senator signed again to be secretary or 40 minutes in a slow oven.

Of chopped walnut meats, twoNut Bread with Yeast—Three thirds cup of raisins, one cup of was at the head of the "Albany held within 12 weeks three of the cups of flour, one cup of chopped sugar, two cups of sour milk, one- Regency," which continued to run highest prizes in public life and at

walnuts, one cup of rolled oats, quarter cup of molasses, one teaone cup of milk, one-half cup of spoon of salt, one teaspoon of York and to dominate the national to the presidency itself. sugar, one teaspoon of salt, five cloves, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of cinnamon.

Sift dry ingredients together, add Sift dry ingredients together, milk, butter and molasses, nuts and Add the milk, well beaten egg and raisins. Drop on a greased pan by the nut meats. Place in a greased spoonfuls and bake in a moderate pan and set aside in a warm place oven.

1782—Dec. 5, Martin Van Buren councils of that party for 60 year born at Kinderhook, N. Y. to come. His skill in political mato come. His skill in political manipulation made him known all

1803 Admitted to the bar. 1807-Married Hannah Hoes. 1808-13 Surrogate of Columbia county.

the "American Tallyrand."

1819 Death of his wife.

only presidents not wholly de- passage that you can't go to him scended from inhabitants of the now and get a straight answer to

glo-Americans around him. for the can Equally precoclous in politics, it modestly

the Democratic machine in New the same time was heir-apparent

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Argus Information Bureau

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Argus Information bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, B. C. dive full name and address and enclose two-cent stamp for return postage. Be brief. All inquiries are confidential, the replies being sun' direct to each maintain. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters). Q. Where is the old U. S. S. A. He recently resigned as pre-

1797. About 1830 it was proposed depart? F. J. G. by the secretary of the navy to A. When calling if you are medismantle the old frigate and sell at the door by a meld or butler, this tion which found expression in the you should place your card.

cargo of rattlesnakes he sent stitution? D. C. across and distributed in St. James A. Connecticut, New Jersey and park and other places of pleasure. Rhode Island refused to ratify the *Colonel Gadsden of the marine com-mittee, presented to the continental Q. What president was a tailor not think of love and marriage. You need all the schooling you can get and then a few years of experience swimming pools with their boy the commander-in-chief of the Andrew Johnson was a taller. At

constitution, the ship which had mier of Poland, and will return such a line record during the war America abon to resume his must cal tours. It is said that he has A. This old frigate, which was been impoverished by his sacrifices better known by its nickname, "Old for Poland.

Ironsides," is in Boston harbor at Q. Is it proper to present your

the present time, near the spot card at the door when making 50-where it was originally built in cial calls or to leave it when yet

her This excited public indigna- person will have a tray upon which poem "Old fronsides," written by you are met by the ludy of the Oliver Wendell Holmes, and saved the ship.

Q. How did the American colonists come to adopt the "Partlaments."

You cannot take the girl places and you are divorced without runding the risk of injuring her reputations of the results of the results of the reputation of the results of

A SWIMMER.

Onal a chaperone of a table of the control of the cont

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy twenty years and haven't lived 19 years old. I have been in love with my wife half that time. I did with the same girl for quite a num-everything I could to make home

1801-Mary Miner Sheridan, 200ther of General Philip H. Sherifounded on gossip alone.

bored, and apparently very tired, caressed the sleek head. 'I was politicly stifling yawns, and glanc-going to take you up to see the lady said, hastily donning his coat and tomorrow, Miss Bonnie," he said, said, hastily donning his coat and laugh at me. I hat "You will have to make a call 1850—Marie Tussaud, founder of anything in all the world to be a the famous exhibition of wax sissy. Please advise me.

kind who cannot feel that any girl is worthy of their wonderful son. They do not realize that the girl you care for is young and undeveloped and does not show just yet the qualities they want your wife should be remarked. At this hag is said to have originated from the humorous suggesting from the humorous suggesting from the humorous suggesting from the humorous suggesting from the paper, "The Pennsylvania Gazette." done as unobtrustively as possible.

Yes, I think it is all right for a divorced person to remark. Care the qualities they want your wife should be remarked. They do not realize that the girl other women, you care for is young and undevel- Yes. I think

Since you know the girl to be ail right, enjoy her as a friend and do Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in business before you assume the friends. My boy friend asked me American navy; being a yellow flag the age of 10 he was bound out as responsibilities of marriage. Time several times last summer but I with a representation of a rattle- an appropriate to a tailor. He did will solve your problem as it never went with him.

or twice a week. Would that be

LONELY.

release of British prisoners. oped and does not show just yet divorced person to remarry. Care of the University of Edin.

Heart & Home By Josephine R. Martin. Richard Morton went slowly down Primrose Hill, his face puzzled, his eyes gloomy, his mind street to his bachelor quarters. As filled with bewildering thoughts, his key turned in the lock he was after climbing the long hill from the town with the prospect of a delightful evening before him, to be received in such a fashion was be-

ber of years. My people do not happy, but everything was wrong. approve of her. What would you Nothing suited her. Now I will advise me to do? I am sure she is never try to live with her again. perfectly all right, although they I have a lady friend whom I do not think so. Their fears are would like to take to shows once

to possess.

Also will you tell me how to all right? make my voice coarser. People Do you think it right for a di-laugh at me. I hate worse than vorced person to remarry? DESPAIR.

Your people probably are the ning the risk of injuring her repu-

ond mistake.

It is most trying to have an ef-

It is most trying to have an efferminate voice, but most boys pass through such a trying period. Your voice probably will become lower, that everything depends voice probably will become lower, that everything depends are not to talk loud enough so that people will have no difficulty in hearing you. If you can be conventional a chaperone coined fifty dollar gold pieces? was not until the latter of the probably depends and accompany you. I think, however, that everything depends appeared to the probably will become lower that everything depends and enough so that people. To most people swimming enough so that people will have no difficulty in hearing you. If you have reason to think the young sold by the exposition company. A. There are 5.108 hands in the poople will have no difficulty in hearing you. If you have reason to think the young sold by the exposition company. A. There are 5.108 hands in the poople will have no difficulty in hearing you. If you have reason to think the young sold by the exposition company. A. There are 5.108 hands in the poople will have no difficulty in hearing you. If you have reason to think the young sold by the exposition company. A. There are 5.108 hands in the poople will have no difficulty in hearing you. If you have reason to think the young sold by the exposition company. Alexandra visited Algiers. Bonnie forward. "I want to make Good night!" And Richard had felt winners: "Miss Eonnie, first prize, self gently propelled out upon in Class B. Already winner of sev- you acquainted with Miss Bonnie, porch, the door closed very eral firsts. Mr. Richard Morton he said dramatically, and taking has just purchased Miss Bonnie. the Daily Standard from his pocket, ONE YEAR AGO What could it all mean? Christa- who is considered one of the finest he showed her the two items, of which she had read, and the surely understood that he loved Boston terriers ever seen in this oher overlooked. Voters of New Zealand rejected a For a moment she gazed at Dick enter into sports and are a red- man who invites you is vulgar There were only 3,019 of them mini- which fire cards of one sait apport So Christabel had read of his rmal announcement of their en-The Big Four in the peace conlecture revealed the peace terms of the smaller allies.

blooded boy in other respects peominded it, would be all right to go ed.

in 52 cards of a standard desiif your parents approve. You probletter about it if pianist, still premier of the new which five cards of one sait approve.

In 52 cards of a standard desiif your parents approve. You probletter are 10,200 combinations ably would feel better about it if pianist, still premier of the new which five cards in sequence of my 40s. I have been married over a crowd of young people went. republic of Poland? R. G. proposal for prohibition. ment, and he had been sure she new acquisition, but why should uncomprehendingly, then, as Miss Bonnie reached up and licked her ference revealed the peace terms